LIKE PETER THE GREAT. CURIOUS REFERENS OF BARRIOS'S TYR-ANNY IN QUATERALA.

Jording the Peens to Wear More Clothing-Importing a New York Police Sergeant and a Chicago Missionary to Meform Native Manners and Control Religion.

GUATEMALA, April 22 .- One finds himself surrounded by more reminders of modern civtration in Guatemala than in any other of the Spanish American capitals. Barrios, who was very fond of introducing novelties, tried to yers fond of introducing notations, tried to bring his people as near to the North American gashions as possible. The houses are all built upon what may be termed the earthquake plan, one story high, with walls four feet thick, of stone or adobe (sun-dried brick), surrounding courts, and the people still adhere to the cient Spanish customs in their mode of life; but in so far as the decrees of the Executive an secure progress, Guatemala is modern.

One of the greatest difficulties Barrios enountered was in persuading the Indian peons. or peasants, to wear clothing. Every morning hey come into the cities laden with the prodnee of their farms, which they sell in the martet place. Here they can be seen, hundreds of them, mostly women, squatting on the ground in long rows, with their garden truck and fruit pread out before them, chattering like so many magpies. Formerly they wore nothing out a skirt tied around their waists, but, through the influence of his wife, Barrios issued a decree compelling the women to wear more clothing, and they rejuctantly acquiesced. Now, in addition to the home-made woolen skirt, which reaches to the knees, they wear what is called a guipil (pronounced wee-

woolen skirt, which reaches to the knees, they woolen skirt, which reaches to the knees, they wear what is called a guipii (pronounced weepeel). This is a square piece of cotton cloth, with a straight sili in the centre to poke the head through. It is only an excuse for clothing, however.

The natives are fond of bright colors, and have a remarkable deitness in their lingers, which hold the embroidery needle as well as the boe and macheta. These guipiis are embroidered in gay tinte and artistic patterns, and a group of peons returning from or going to margatiooks as quaint and picturesque as the peasants of Normandy or Switzerland. The women are short, squarely built, and very muscular, and carry as much load as a mule. Their cargo is always borne upon their heads, in a large basket, and they seidom walk, but move in a jog trot, with a swaying, graceful motion, swinging their arms and carrying their shoulders as erect as a West Point cadet. They travel up hill and down without changing this gait, and make about six miles an hour, being able to outstrip any horse or mule, not only in speed, but in endurance. It is a common thing to see a woman not more than 35 or 25 years of age, each heavily laden, trotting along by her side.

Almost as soon as they are able to walk the children receive loads to carry, and the littic ones come seven, eight, and ten miles to market every day or so, thinking nothing of bearing on their heads aweight that would be aburden to the ordinary man of North America.

The men do not carry their loads upon their heads but upon their backs, in a panier which is held by bands around the shoulders and across the forehead. They are wonderfully strong and fleet of foot. "If you are going to buy wood or hay," said a friend who has lived long in the country, "always take the man's load, "You will get more than if you bought the load of a mule." These men country and they return at night or at the market. When they return at night

weight upon their backs that they place a great stone in the panier to give them a proper balance.

Bome are very fleet of foot. Barrios had a runner attached to his retinue of whom some pretty tail stories are told. He was sent as a courier into the country with messages and his average speed was ten miles an hour. This runner was kept pretty busy in warlike times, and was constantly in motion. Recently he carried a desoatch thirty-five leagues into the interior, and returned with the answer in thirty-six hours, making the 210 miles over the mountains at six milesan hour, including detentions and delays for food and sleep.

These men wear short trowsers like bathing trunks and a white cotton shirt, with sandals made of cowhide and held to the foot by thongs around the great toe and the ankle. The shirt is kept for occasions of ceremony, and is worn only in town. While on the road they are asked except for the trunks.

When Barrios issued his decree that the peasants should wear clothing, the country arrowly escaped a revolution, but policemen the stationed on all the roads leading into the sity, and confiscated all the cargoes borne by those who did not comply with the regulations, and put on a shirt, or a guipil. The peons pleaded poverty, when Barrios, who is as generous as he is tyrannical, furnished the cioth to make the garments.

It is a novel sight to see a native Indian in charge of a coliceman, wearing a uniform the execution of the peons of the peolicemen of the peolicem

to a bisphone pole; or one of the gayly-dressed women with a load of vegetables upon her head dodging a still more gayly-painted mail wagon, the exact counterpart of those used in our nostal service, except that the coat of arms of Gustemala appears in the place of the American earle

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Barrios imported a sorgeant of the New York police force two years ago, bought a lot of endorms, and organized a patrol system that is remarkably successful. He put letter boxes on nearly every street corner, and had the mail carried to and from the railroad station in wagons much by the same man and after the same pattern as those in use in the United States. He introduced the letter carrier system also, it is not successful, because the natives object to have their correspondence carried through the streets, preferring to send for it themselves. The newspanors and periodicals are off for distribution the next day.

Another of Barrios's novelties was a Protestant mission. The revolution which made him resident was a revolt of a priest-ridden people, and his first acts of authority, like hose of Juarez in Mexico and Guzman Blance in Venezuela, were to confluents all the Church property, drive out all the monks and nuns, abolish the confessional, declare the civil contract the only legal marriage, and so try to upset the influence of the Church among the masses. In this he succeeded in a great degree, Having broken the back of the Church he attempted to conciliate it, and the Archishop was afterward on cordial terms with him. It was not a firendship, however, but an alliance for mutual benefit, subject to termination at any time. Barrios paid a sum of many into the Church trassury every year as the price of a nominal allegiance; but the religion of their forefathers, they have had no substitute but the teachings of the German freethinkers, who have been imported as the faculty of the National University. Barrios knew that this was not a good thing, and several years ago, through the British Minister, he invited the invitation was not accepted.

But Barrios did not abandon the project. Two related the invitation to

This is a modern improvement I have introduced into Guatemalia, and I will have him respected."

Not only did Barries give the Rev. Mr. Hill the encouragement and aid of his patronage, but farnished aim with a chapel and a house to live in, with accommodations for a school paid all his traveiling expenses and those of his family paid the freight upon his turntures and the equipment of the chapel and school, and issued a decree authorizing the customs officers to admit free of duty any goods the missionary might wish to import for himself of his school. Nor did he stop here: he sent his own children to church and Sunday school, and advised his Ministers that it would be well for them to send theirs. Further still, he brought back from the United States a Protestant Bible, a greatest his reception moon, Barries was not a sery jours man himself, but he besteved in the lesselicial influence of the Protestant fattly, and extended over the little germ planted here is most pronounced and conspicuous patronage. The result is the eminent success of Mr. Hill's work, the conversion of many Catholics, the organization of a native church, and the establishment of Protestant

The personal series of the conveniences. The little chanel is too small for ris purpose, and Mr. Hill has gone to San Francisco to raise money to buy a church. When the Catholic property was conflicated it was all sold at public suction, and most of it bid in by Government officials at nominal prices. Among others, Delfino Sanchez, Minister of Haclanda (Finance), purchased for \$3,000. He has been of 1820,000. Rooving the situation of the Protestant mission, President Barrios notified his Minister that it would be well to offer Mr. Hill the old church for what it cost him, and contribute what he had lost in the way of interest for ten years to the cause of religion. Sanchez took the hint, and Mr. Hill is now seeking the funds to conclude the purchase.

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The first of the carrier as President serve to show. He mixed up with his brutal tyranny a great deal of picturesque justice. One day every week was devoted by him to hearing complaints and petitions from the people, and he detected, impostora with unerring instanct, Just complaints and righteous petitions he acted upon with his characteristic energy and in public was some of day a girl cannot be also and the stinct, Just complaints and righteous petitions he acted upon with his characteristic complaints and petitions from the people, and heart his was true, and then sent for the proud and heartless hidalgo, who was one of his most prominent adherents.

That your advice, señor, 'he said, 'upon a case that has come to my knowledge,' and the provided to support the girl and her child.

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It Placounts the Dames and Pythins Story From Texas Siftings.

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"Taik of Damon and Pythias. I know of my own knowledge of a case where two friends made much greater sacrifices for each other than ever Damon and Pythias did." "Schoost deli us about it, Schudge," said George Horner, who was listening.

"Hillman Brooks and Jim Danly were two students at the University of Kantucky," said Judge Simpson, "They were bosom friends, occupying only one small room, very high up in the air, and very low rent. They were extremely poor; frequently they did not have enough to eat, and in cold weather they almost froze long-ther. Brooks was studying is, while Danly was a medical student. One very cold day they were both in the room at the same time. Danly was studying a medical book, Brooks in bed. He went there to keep warm.

"I am in a terrible fix about this examination to-morrow, said Danly." Have not been in the dissecting room for more than a month, and I know the committee will examine me about the muscles of the legs, and I have forgotten all I know about them. I wish I had a leg to dissect, so I could post myself.

"If that is all, said Brooks, I can accommodate you. A man who won't accommodate you fail in your examination I am willing to make any little sacrifice, and sticking out his leg from under the cover, he added: Just amputate that leg and dissect it. Do r.c. the favor, will you?

"Danly hesitated at first to take advantage of the liberal offer, but, upon Brooks insisting, he actually amputated his friend's leg, and having dressed the stump, he sat up all night dissecting the amputated limb, Mext day the examination took place, and thanks to Brooks' and having dressed the stump, he sat up all night dissecting the amputated limb, have a group of the court.

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"The trial came off shortly afterward. When Brooks, the one-legged lawyer, appealed to the jury and told how br. Danly was not instigated by improper motives in murdering the old woman—that he merely did it as a matter of accommodation to his old friend—there was not a dry eye in the court room.

"The chivalrous nature of the Kentucky jury was aroused, and they yelled 'not guilty' without leaving the box.
"Dr. Danly, after—"
"Dot viil do, Schuige," interrupted Horner, wiping a tear from his eye; "I sets 'em up."

He Had Lats of Fun and was Paid for It.

From the Chicago Herald.

"It is mighty hard work for a man to drive a bally horse and he a Unitaine at the same time. I thind it years are, and gave both up as a bud job. But say, only our ever hear of a man having a horse balk on him in such a way as to make him hosh—to please him all over, and make him right down tappy? Well, ar, did, and I was the man. He was a horse that I had tradled for and he was an awful balker. There wasn't no use of doing solything with him—there was nothing to do but just sit down and wait for him to come around. It generally took two hours.

"One day I was driving him along, and just as we got on to the railroot track he balked. Here's a so, says I to myself; what if a train should come along? A first I one afraid a train would come, then after a white I didn't care a cust whether one came or not, and in about sevents minutes I was afraid one wouldn't can have a child to have a train come along. Provide I made the track I hangled. And when she got a little closer I childred out the hind end of the bang; leaned up against the fence and prepared to enjoy the place. On hui it was sport! That talky horse had sworn he wouldn't go, but he wealth him. He was distributed all along the track there for twenty rade. And when she got a little closer I childred was aboy!"

"Hather expensator from wasn't it?"

"Yes, for the railroad company. I sued 'am for 5700, and the jury of farmers gave me \$637.30, But it wasfun!"

MITCHREE AGAINST CLBARE.

From the Sun Francisco Chronicie, Stap 28.

There were Rully 3,000 people in the Mechanics Pavilion has devening, attracted by Mitchel and Mitch the meeting of Charles represented almost two that number of dollars, which have already passed into the hands of the scientific ouglists who amused themister. The in no doubt the time the manufacture of the scientific ouglists who amused themister. The in no doubt the time was the most into the hill of the meeting committee. The in no doubt the time was not less that the meeting committee the scientific of the meeting committee the meeting of the meeting committee the meeting of the m

SURGERY UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Bengal Tigress's Tali. From the Boston Globe.

About seven weeks ago a large royal Bengal tigress belonging to this circus, in a frenzy, bit off the most of her tail. The animal is a smendid type of the carnivorous species, but this caprice left her an unsightly and consequently a valueless beast to her owners. Week after week has passed by, but the bobtailed tigress grow no better. The wound would not heal. There were innumerable little pieces of bone, crushed and projecting from what remained of the vertebra, and as long as these bones remained there was no chance for the beast to recover. Weednesday afternoon Mr. Charles Reiche called Dr. Watts to Lynn to examine her.

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"Good-by, Al." his friends said as he entered the menagerie tent. The tigress was in one half of the wagon cage; in the other half was an African tion. Around the tiger's neck was a leather strap connected to an iron chain. The first thing to be done was to secure the animal is the cage. One pasw was quickly, roped, and then the trouble commenced. Growling, rearing, and biting, the furious beast plunged from one side of the cage to the other, and it was fully ten minutes before the second forward paw was secured in the rope. The rear legs were more easily bound. Four sharp white tusks and two eyes iffod with rage, togother with the deafening roar of the beast, caused the Doctor to pause a moment before he entered the cage. It was but for a moment. The tigress was given a piece of board to bite, to prevent the possibility of inflicting injury upon herself, the door awang open, and in a second the Doctor was at work. Two or three pieces of the bone were removed when the animal succeeded in liberating one of her forward paws and made a victous pass at Al, but, luckly for him, the reach was too short. Again the beast was bound, and so firmly that escape was almost an impossibility. This time the Doctor went to work in earnest, and the poor animal stretched across the bottom of the cage, continued to gnash her teeth through the board and growl savagely. Piece after piece of the bone came out in rapid succession, and with each piece came a c-avusive shrug from the bars on one side, then on the other, shaking the wagon at each jump. The tigress' seves were now two balls of fire, and made timid the most courageous witness in the tent. In twenty minutes "very splinter of the shattered bone had been removed, the wound carefully bathed in carbolic acid."

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splitter of the shattered bone had been removed, the wound carofully bathed in carbolic acid.

"In just aime days," said the Doctor to Mr. Hermann Reiche, "that tail will be healed, and your tiger will be in as good condition as ever." It was no triling matter to release the animal. Her rear legs being set at liberty, she rose upon her haunches and made a tremendous effort to free herself. Then suddenly her atreagth gave out. There did not seem to be a particle of energy left in her body. The ropes were removed from her forward paws, and for three minutes she lay on the bottom of the cage almost lifeless. She soon regained her soirirs, however, and, calmed by the Doctor's reassuring words. Preity girl," she appeared as happy as the skillul surgeon who had imperilled his life for hers. The animal is about six feat long, three feat in height, and weighs nearly 500 pounds. She is nearly 4 years of age and extremely excitable, as the fact that she will bite herself when frenzied seems to show.

Bynum's Usru'y Member.

From the New Orleant Times Democrat.

A very sensational shooting affray occurred at Scottshore, Als., on Wednesday night, the principal at Scottshore, Als., on Wednesday night, the principal idealing families in a crisis and the stocked of the promised north Asiasanian. Mrs. Skelton saw Bynum on the Street, and called him over. He rushed to her side, and instantly she jerked a pistol from her sleeve and began firing at him. She first three times. One built took effect in his shoulder and the others peaced through his ciothing. The officers ran up, and the woman hed them at bay with drawn weapon, but finnity surremetered and gave bond. She stated that synum had defauned her character and spocen sightingly of her lier sists, at empired to shoot the same man two years are for the same cause. All the parties are weathy.

Wheeling Across States Island. The Staten Island Wheelmen started from Port Richmond Visterial and Lad a run screen the Island to the South Beach and back. OBOBOLA ANARES.

The Warm Southern Sen Brings Them into Type in the Semilors Newspapers.

From the La Grange Reporter.

Mrs. J. M. Dunson, while giving out a meal, the other day, discovered a snake anugly coiled in the flour barrel. The reptile was promptly despatched by her husband.

ship was in good condition, and crawled off as if nothing were the matter.

Prom the Sumiter County Recorder.

Dr. Tom Smith was driving along near the city a few days since, and he spied a huge meocasin lying in the road. He decided to run the front wheel of his buggy across the snake's head and kill it. He was going at a pretty good rate, and the front wheel missed the serpent, but the rear wheel struck him near the middle, and he coiled himself around the spoke and was carried up, and took the Doctor back of the neck, slid down in front of him and between his feet, finally scrambling out at the side of the vehicle. The Doctor says he will play no more pranks with moccasins.

Prom the Americus Recorder.

Mr. W. J. Kennedy of Andersonville killed a large ratilesnake on Swestwater Creek on Monday. The snake was five feet and five inches in length, and measured nine inches in circumference. It was killed with a shotgun, and its ratiles were shot in two. Seven of the ratiles were found.

Mr. Howard Thrown from a Horse. C. T. Howard of Dobb's Ferry was thrown from his horse yesterday. He struck against a tree, and he is not expected to live. He owns a sugar plantation near New Orleans.

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Prom the Americus Recorder.

The anake season has fairly opened with a promising outlook. Two boys of Mr. W. B. Tiner killed two rattlers on Barney Parker's place Friday, one sporting thirteen and the other nine rattless with the traditional button. In addition, Ed. Staillings states that he was chased out of Muckales awamp by a big moocaain, Saturday.

From the Dentetivitie Monitor.

On Saturday last Mr. f. J. Patton killed a monster snake, measuring over six feet in length. It was brought to town, and there was quite a contrariety of opinion expressed as to what species it belonged. We think, however, it was as "rattlesnake's pilot." though twice as large as any one we ever saw before.

Prom the Early County Neves.

Mr. Burrel Roberts noticed, one day last week, in his rambles, a very large king snake that acted in a very peculiar manner. He went nearer, and, upon examining the snake, found that its head had been cut off some days, as the wound had healed entirely up. His snake-ship was in good condition, and crawled off as if nothing were the matter.

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